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Hope College Anchor



Volume XLVI

Hope College, Holland, Mich, March 8, 1933

Number 5

KRUIZENGA TAKES THIRD PLACE AMONG ORATORS

WILL REPRESENT HOPE IN FINALS AT DETROIT

Vera Holle Loses Third Place By Third of a Point

By Ralph Danhof

Once again Hope's orators have participated in the elimination contest of the Michigan Oratorical League. Once again Hope succeeded in earning the right to send a representative to the state contest! This time Henry Kruizena captured the honor with his oration entitled, "The Patriot's Polestar." Vera Holle, the local representative in the women's division, although having a better average than the third place winner, lost to the representative of Calvin College by a third of a point.

The elimination contest was held in the speech room of the Administration building of Central State Teachers College, at Mount Pleasant. The women's contest was held in the afternoon, and Miss Louise Lange, Michigan State College, captured first prize with an oration entitled, "Stone Cutters." Alma's representative took second place, while Calvin College placed third. Miss Holle's work in this contest should be commended, because her oration, "Parlor Soldiers," was the best oration presented as to subject matter and prose style. Miss Payne, women's debate coach, judged this division of the contest for Hope.

In the evening at 8:00 P. M., the men competed for the right to enter the state contest. This time Peter de Visser, Calvin College, (Continued on Page 4)

CURRENT EVENTS

It has been intimated that the special session of the new congress will be called much earlier than had first been expected. Indications are that the banking situation will be dealt with in the special session. The chairman of the house banking committee has already notified its members to be ready to meet at a moment's notice for the consideration of important legislation. The new speaker-elect of the house, Henry I. Rainey of Illinois, who is firmly entrenched in control of the house, announced that legislation asked by Mr. Roosevelt would be put through quickly and all other matters excluded.

It is thought by many people that the speed with which the policies of the new administration are carried out is more important than their actual form. The rapid-fire, unified action of congress and the president will have a decided psychological effect upon the people. (Continued on page two)

NOTICE!

All college girls who desire rooms or employment in Voorhees Hall, for the year 1933-34, are asked to hand in slips, containing name, number of room, and kinds of work, in order of preference. These should be filed in the office of the Dean of Women, before March 31st.

Professor Snow of the music department is quite proud of the fact that his great-grandmother once sang on the same program as Jenny Lind. The occasion was when the Swedish Nightingale appeared in Il Trovatore in New York City, in 1851.

Washington Day Stag Is Enjoyed By the Fraters

ANNUAL PARTY IS HELD AT WARM FRIEND TAVERN FEBRUARY 24

"The Stag at Eve," we should say the stags at eve had eaten and drunk their fill. Such was the case at the annual Fraternal Washington Stag.

At 6:30 o'clock forty-four Fraternal Stags assembled in the main dining room of the Warm Friend Tavern, and indulged in a feast that was marvelous even though it was acquired at a depressing price. Not only the meal but the whole evening was topped off by a few rolled nicotine sandwiches every now and then. After the tables were cleared a short musical melange was held with Frater P. S. Maring leading his novelty number, "Oh Mona."

This was followed by the following program: "Washington the Boy," Frater Jay Bush, "Washington the Soldier," Frater Don Albers, "Musical Reminiscing," by Frater John Mulenberg, and "Washington the President," rendered by Frater "Cannon" Scholten.

Then the famous circle of Round Robins began. And what a circle it was! Fraters G. Bonnette and V. Klomparsen received the extra cigars as a prize for making the largest individual circles.

Yes, the stags at eve had had their fill.

Students Enjoy Address Given By Head of Y

GEORGE IRVING EXPLAINS MEANING OF SACRIFICE, DUTY AND EXCUSE

Rev. George Irving, head of the religious department of the national Y.M.C.A., conducted devotions and addressed the faculty and student body Thursday morning, Feb. 24th.

Rev. Irving spoke of three words in the present generation that the war had changed as to their meaning. Duty implies giving every bit of devotion we possess to our school, church, home, and nation. Sacrifice must be of such a nature, Mr. Irving said, as to cause us to put into our lives new timbers that are strong enough for later strain and test. Excuse, the third word, has no place anywhere, for we must be able to stand in God's presence without excuse.

Debating Teams Finish Season of Good Work

BOTH AFFIRMATIVE AND NEGATIVE TEAMS MEET CALVIN SQUADS

The men's debate squad has finished its work for the year. Two debates with Calvin College this week mark the end of the schedule for the year. On Tuesday evening, March 7, the negative team of Hope College debated the affirmative team of Calvin College in the final decision debate. The debate was held in Winants chapel, and Marvin Kruizena, and Ralph Danhof were the local men to represent Hope. Because of the date of the publication of this paper the decision cannot be announced until the next issue.

On Wednesday afternoon the affirmative team of Hope journeyed to Grand Rapids to compete with the negative team of Calvin College in a debate. This time Joe Esther and David De Witt represented Hope.

During the past two weeks two debates were held on Hope's campus. On Friday afternoon, February 24, Hope participated in a non-decision debate with Crane Junior College of Chicago. This time Sherwood Price, Chris Walvoord, and David De Witt upheld the affirmative side of the taxation question. The Crane Junior College debaters presented a lively discussion on this subject with which they seemed more familiar than the local debaters.

On Friday evening, March 4, the affirmative team held another non-decision debate on the local campus. This time Chris Walvoord and Don Vanden Belt debated against the Detroit School of Technology. With these debates the season will close for the local artists, and with a majority of victories, Hope has finished another successful year of forensics.

Y. W. Girls Hear Speaker From Mission Field

MRS. VEENSCHOUTEN TELLS OF HER WORK AT CHANG CHOW MISSION

"My Peace I Leave With You," sung by Mrs. Veenschouten, missionary at Chang Chow, China, and speaker for the evening, opened the Y.W. meeting February 28. Mrs. Veenschouten's main theme in the discussion prior to the open forum was girls in China. She discussed the misfortune and moral evils attendant upon the practice of girl infanticide and exchange. She contrasted with it the attitudes, civil and religious, of the Chinese university and missionary school graduates. In response to forum questions, Mrs. Veenschouten emphasized the disrupting influences of communism upon Christian work in China.

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet announces today these people as nominees for its offices for the ensuing year:

For the office of president, Beatrice Visser, Gertrude Holleman; vice president, Lois DePree, Marian Boot; secretary, Lois Ketel, Gertrude Van Peursem; treasurer, Ruth Meengs, Marie Verduin.

Poetry Reading Contest Proves Interesting

HOPE ENTRANTS FAIL TO QUALIFY IN FINALS

Final results of the evening contest of the Michigan poetry reading contest, held on February 24 at Ypsilanti, have not as yet been obtained. The afternoon event, which proved unfavorable to Hope's entrants, granted places to Kalamazoo, Albion and Ypsilanti in the women's division, and Detroit City, Albion and Kalamazoo in the men's division. It is highly probable that Detroit City college was accredited first place.

Despite the efforts of Miss Ver Hey and Mr. Meyer, who both exerted their best in rendition, Hope failed to qualify for the finals. After enjoying a dinner on the campus given in their honor, our representatives journeyed homeward.

Hope college has a special interest in the contest due to the fact that Dr. Nykerk was one of its two originators.

As was to be expected there was a great deal of variation in the opinion of the judges, being a new event, and it is hoped that the contest will prove to be a standard for subsequent contests. Hope is glad to have had the opportunity to enter into this new and interesting activity, and the coach wishes to thank all who took part, especially our representatives and their alternatives who displayed great interest and zeal.

Discussion In Y. M. Is Led By A. Schutter

SENIOR ADDRESSES GROUP ON "LIFE MONUMENTS" TUESDAY EVENING

Last week the Y.M.C.A. listened to an address by one of its members, Mr. Ayle Schutter. After a piano solo by Mr. William Wellmers, Mr. Schutter, continuing the theme of former topics, delivered a discussion of "Life Monuments." He emphasized three types of monuments, those of symmetry, philanthropy, and service.

Two weeks ago the organization was delighted to hear Dr. Irving, who spoke on choosing a life work. Mr. John Buteyn led the singing and Mr. Austin Kronmeyer played a cornet solo.

The attendance at recent meetings has been far from ideal. The plea goes forth for student attendance to make the Y.M.C.A. the powerful organization and religious influence it should be.

Last night the Y.M. cabinet announced the following as its nominees for Y.M. offices for the following term: For the office of president, Christian Walvoord, James Nettinga; vice president, Joseph Esther; secretary, Sherwood Price, Virgil Bradley; treasurer, Earl Kropscott, Kenneth Hicks.

JAMES WIEGERINK HEADS GRADUATING CLASS OF '33

SECOND HIGHEST IN STANDING IS LOUISE KIEFT

Registrar Announces Long Awaited Results to Students

By Marie Kool

Friday morning Prof. Wellmers announced to the student body the averages of the senior students of 1933 with the highest scholastic records, an event that the students of the senior class have looked forward to with expectation for four years.

Grand Haven can well be proud of her contributions to the college, as James Wiegerink and Louise Kieft ranked as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, in the senior class.

James, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiegerink, 813 Fulton St., received a quality point average of 2.8934. Mr. Wiegerink was born in Holland April 3, 1910, but received all of his education in Grand Haven, having moved there when young. After graduating from high school he entered our college, choosing a science course. During his four years, James did not slight extra-curricular activities. He played on the football team four years; basketball team two years and was also seen on the tennis courts, having been on the team for three years. Mr. Wiegerink served as treasurer of the Cosmopolitan so-

(Continued on page 2)

THE VESPER RECITAL last Sunday afternoon was a student group recital played by Miss Annetta McGilvra, Mr. Carlyle Neckers, organ students of W. Curtis Snow, and Miss Barbara Lampen, piano student of Mrs. Harold J. Karsten.

Miss McGilvra opened the program by playing "Prelude in C Minor" by Bach. This prelude is one of the noblest of Bach's compositions and comes from his mature master period.

The program continued with two piano numbers by Miss Lampen, "The Swan" by Pelmgren, and "Valse Triste" by Sibelius. The next number was "Caress" by Groten, played by Mr. Neckers.

The final group of the program was "Sonata No. 3" by the French composer, Guilman, played by Mr. Wilmers. The sonata is made up of three movements, prelude, adagio and fuga.

This is the first of the recitals of this nature that has been given this year. In the near future others will follow, presenting more of the students from the music department.

Nine Students Added To Hope Enrollment

NEWCOMERS INCREASE SECOND SEMESTER ROLL TO 447

We're glad to welcome nine new students to our ranks this semester. They are: Bertha Stibbs of Castle Park; Harold De Young of Newark, N. Y.; Elmer Wissink of Zeeland; Irving Davis of Montello Park; Robert Winter of Holland, Esther Pease of Pullman, Mich.; Bernice Zonnebelt, Holland, and R. F. Johnson of Amsterdam. This makes our enrollment in the college 449. There are 11 post graduates, 76 seniors, 111 juniors, 117 sophomores, and 134 Freshmen.

The College High School also has added new pupils this semester. They are Mark E. Ruisard of Gibbsville, Wisconsin, and Effie Terpsma of Holland. The total enrollment in the College High school is 82.

The school of music has 41 pupils in its various departments. Thus, the complete total of all pupils at Hope this semester is 572.

Frater-Cosmos Melodies Wake Voorheesites

FIRST SERENADE OF YEAR IS GREATLY ENJOYED

The usual peace and quiet of Voorhees Hall was suddenly interrupted on the night of March 3, when the sound of many masculine voices filled the still night air. Then there was the rush of many berobed, beslippered and benight-capped figures to the windows facing the court, and lo, and behold! there were the Fraters and the Cosmos, ready to show what they could do in the first serenade of the year, but we hope not the last. Needless to say, it was exciting. Many songs, ancient and modern, serious and not quite so serious, were sung and loudly applauded by the inhabitants of aforementioned hall.

(Continued on Page Four)

KNICKERBOCKERS ENTERTAIN AT NOVEL PARTY

The Knickerbockers, both great and small, were pleased to be the hosts at a theater party at one of the local "movie" palaces last Wednesday evening. Perhaps it should not be mentioned—at least not to George Arliss—but the general opinion of the party was that the rather melodramatic comedy should have been the feature of the evening. After the performance, refreshments were served at the Knick House by a very ambitious social committee, who confused some of the boys, however, by drawing them from the ranks of the escorts to the jobs of serving. Professor and Mrs. Raymond were guests of honor.

LET'S GO HOPE!

BEAT ALMA!

HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

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MEN WANTED

Jesus once said, "The poor ye have always with you," and today we can find more truth in this statement than we have in a great many years. The depression, and solutions, comments and predictions on it are old stuff by now to us and yet it is a problem that must be solved in some manner, soon, to avert catastrophe. America, today, is in the throes of a struggle that is fast weakening and demoralizing the people's faith and confidence in all that has proved good and helpful during the course of our history as a nation. The situation today is confronting every man, woman, and child in our nation. It is a national crisis, facing the banker, as well as the factory worker, and the corporation president as well as the day laborer. Likewise it effects students, and what man or woman is there among us who can go through these days, from morning to night with ever a cheerful smile and never a qualm or shudder about the future? Many have sacrificed four valuable years, and a considerable amount of money in the interest of a better status in the future, and the future is doubtful, to say the least, to many, armed only with an A.B.

If ever there was the need for a keyword or a password in the history of the American people it is today. We put forward two words — take your choice or adopt both. They are **co-operation** and **action**. It is a crisis requiring, for solution, the efforts of every able-bodied, clear-thinking man in the United States. Thousands of discouraged, disheartened, willing workers consume the papers daily for a glimpse of the little sign, "Men Wanted," and fail daily to find it, but that cry is ringing through the land from coast to coast today — the need for healthy, red-blooded, Christian, fair, honest men, who will fight the situation shoulder to shoulder. The depression is an intangible object — we cannot put up our two fists and our brawn and fight it with physical strength. Then it would be easy — a war is easy to win, compared to conquering a depression. Today it is only the establishment of a state of mind that will never say die, and then helpful and co-operative action to relieve the situation. Luther rose to the occasion when a man was needed; Mussolini was equal to the situation when occasion demanded, and a khaki-colored army rose to the heights to make the world safe for democracy when that world cried in its throes of anguish under the heel of despotism. Why can't a nation of men today neglect their ravishing dissipation and self-ambition to unitedly defeat a depression?

Germany "bled France white," but every man did his bit, and more, and the debt was paid. Today the cry **Men Wanted** is ringing through the land and let us respond to it with the words of the French patriot in our ears, "When our men are all killed, our women will rise up and fight. When our women are all killed, our children will rise up and fight, and when our children are all killed, the dead in their graves will rise up to fight for France." Finally — this bit of exhortation is not worth the match to burn it, except inasmuch as it will stir men up to action, so let us all do our bit to help the other fellow and the situation, and God forbid the words should ever pass our lips, "We're sunk."

LONG LIVE THE KING!

The ingenuousness of the American people is charming. Enthusiastically the shouts of applause and adulation resounded on March 4 when Franklin Roosevelt ventured to interpret his election as a direct mandate to assert the presidential authority, and promised to ask congress for the powers of a war-time president, should it seem advisable to institute a practically monarchical form of government to achieve results.

Votaries of political science have long since recognized the efficiency of a benevolent monarchy. Yet they join with

the rest of the patriots in abjuring such government for the land of the free. During prosperity, democracy, farcical though it may be, is a costly experiment — hobby — recreation, whose passing none would countenance. Only in times of exceptional stress will all unite and place in the hands of a popular figure the sceptre of uncompromising authority. Altogether, this is rather laughable, and suggests the small boy who remembers to say his prayers only on the night when he has deviated from the path of rectitude and fears his parents will discover evidences of his lapse. Not content merely to say her prayers in the rapidly swelling congregations of her churches, America submits with a huzza to the leadership of an avowed disciplinarian whose assumption of such powers four years ago would probably have been resented as tyrannical oppression.

A LITTLE VERSE

Lorraine

I saw you away from the crowd,
Lorraine,
Calm and sweet and at ease,
Lovely and quiet as a forest pool,
Cool and serene as the trees.

I looked into your eyes, Lorraine,
And I wished I were lover or friend,
For I saw in those eyes of deepest blue
All peace and harmony blend.

We do not sing always of Heaven,
Lorraine,
And I cannot think always of you,
But my thoughts, when of you,
Shall return to those eyes,
Shall return to those eyes,
Heaven-deep, soul-deep, and true.

L. SIKKEMA.

Science Note Book

In an interesting article by A. B. Cannon of Harvard Medical School on "Enemies of Society," the antivivisectionists, or those who oppose the use of lower animals in experimentation are rated as, perhaps, the most dangerous to the progress in the conquest of disease. These enemies claim futility and cruelty in vivisection. In answering the first charge, the author notes that in determining the causes of tuberculosis, bubonic plague, diphtheria, surgical sepsis, in checking diabetes, and in relieving paralysis, anemia and various other maladies, directly or indirectly, experimentation on lower animals has been used. Work on measles, infantile paralysis, influenza, maladies of the liver and kidney, and cancer requires this same experimentation. As to cruelty, practically all laboratories and medical schools have self-imposed rules that express a humane spirit, and it is found that the intelligent compassion of the medical service is exhibited.

CURRENT EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

When the legislatures and executives fumble and hesitate, business will correspondingly waver.

With 300 miles per hour as his goal, Sir Malcolm Campbell will probably abandon the sands of Daytona Beach as his speedway in favor of the hard packed salt beds of Utah when he returns in 1934. Unlike the beach, these great white expanses, some 120 miles west of Salt Lake City, are not dependent upon the weather for their flawless condition. The handicap, however, is their inaccessibility.

When President Roosevelt was inaugurated last week he used a large, leather-bound, Dutch Bible which was printed in 1670. The old book has long been in the Roosevelt family and records births, deaths and marriages up to 1840. The president chose the thirteenth chapter of Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians as the one on which he laid his hand as he took the oath of office.

A Christian Thinks

Twice each month on Sunday afternoon, a Vesper Recital is given in Hope Chapel. Is this news to the students of Hope College? It must be rather new to those who are supposedly seeking an education in this institution because they are never there.

No one dares to say that the music is not good. It is music composed by the masters and played by Mr. Snow and his pupils, who are recognized throughout the state as expert musicians. These Vesper Recitals afford a wonderful opportunity to learn to appreciate good music, music which does not go out of date in a few months, but which will endure and always be recognized as worth listening to. Such a chance as this is not likely to come again in later life. You may have to travel hundreds of miles and pay a high price to hear such music. You have nothing to do on Sunday afternoon. After all, in considering what to do on Sunday, it is not a question of what things are good to do, but it is a question of what is best to do. Students, why don't you attend the Vesper Recitals?

JAMES WIEGERINK HEADS GRADUATING CLASS OF 1933

(Continued from Page 1)

ciety and is at present president of that society.

Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kieft, 327 Fulton St., and has an average of 2.7130. She is a faithful Delphian and served as treasurer of the society for a term. Louise is majoring in language and education and has been a member of the women's debating squad. Because of her conscientiousness in performing her duties, she served as manager of women's debates. Louise is also a member of the College Chapel choir.

The speakers for the college commencement, next June, have been decided by the faculty. Ella Roggen and Jacob Grootsema were chosen in addition to Louise Kieft and Harold De Windt, chosen previously by the senior class.

According to the registrar one-fifth of the 76 seniors received an average of B or better during their college years. The following people received that honor:

Wiegerink, James	2.8934
Kieft, Louise	2.7130
Den Uyl, Evelyn	2.6837
Rigterink, Merle	2.6610
Van Bree, Evelyn	2.5652
Dykstra, Folkert	2.5645
Kammeraad, Adrian	2.4917
Zwemer, James	2.4789
Kole, Maggie	2.4569
Rottschaefer, Gerald	2.4308
De Haan, Nella	2.3983
Grootsema, Jacob	2.3394
Witanek, Annette	2.2260
Van Peursem, Arloa	2.2260
Nettinga, Cornelia	2.2142

A pair of very good fur-lined gloves were left at Voorhees Hall on the evening of the last production of the Drama class play, February 15. Will the owner please claim them at my office?
MRS. W. DUFFEE.

A STUDENT SPEAKS

How many of us have stopped to think that we have four persons on our campus who might have stepped out of Doughty or Lawrence? Messrs. Naoum, Toonian and Araadi nearly typify our ideas of typical Arabians. Proud, energetic and courteous, they seem the sheiks of fiction "sans burnous."

Coming from the large mission school at Busrah, Iraq, they have readily fitted into the routine at Hope. All of them speak excellent English, and have little difficulty with our slang. Their patriotism shows up strongly in contrast to ours. English control is resented in Iraq and it is the dream of every Irakian to see his native land free of John Bull. Such devotion and zeal as they express rather makes our own careless attitude toward Law and Order look rather petty.

It seems incredible to us, accustomed to Pleasures and Dates and Sunday Schools, to realize that where these four young gentlemen come from there is distinct opposition to Christianity. The Reformed Church mission staff seems pitifully small when compared with the native population. Mahomet still remains firmly entrenched, and great credit is due our representatives for their efforts.

There are bound to be differences, of course, among four persons, but in general they obviously are of the same stock. They are swarthy and dark in appearance, testifying to hours spent under a different sun than ours. Slang does not come very easily, so they use a very pure and musical English, to which a soft slur suggestive of desert breezes adds additional charm. They are good mixers, and are especially popular in Van Vleck and Seminary Halls. Other dormites testify to the warm hospitality accorded in their rooms. They are prominent in school activities, notably in the International Club. It is indeed a pleasure to have these fine modern representatives of a race older than our own with us, and we look forward to the possible visits of more.

J. H.

Alumni Notes

Martin Cupery of the class of '24 is at the present time an E. I. Du Pont research chemist at Wilmington, Delaware. He is another Hope graduate who got his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois and is making a name for himself.

George Painter, '32, sustained a broken nose and an injured leg in an automobile accident near his home at Westown, Pa. The snappy green roadster that many of us remember was completely demolished, but we're glad to hear that George is recovering.

Roger Voskuil, class of '32, is studying at Harvard University. He is doing research work in the chemistry department. Dick Van Der Wilt, who also graduated last year, is attending the University of Iowa. He is enrolled in the School of Dentistry.

PICTURE PUZZLES ARE THE

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Alethea

Last Friday a very unique program was presented by the officers during which the audience was not allowed to talk or laugh without paying a forfeit. No word was spoken as the officers presented the program. The audience attempted in vain to control the outbursts of laughter. A book review given silently by M. Kole was the real test of the powers of control. As the forfeits were being regained the audience concluded that the new officers were a clever lot. As a fitting conclusion the girls were served refreshments by the hostess.

The Aletheans met at the home of Margaret Dregman on the night of February 24th. After the business meeting a basketball program was given. The Aletheans were surprised to learn that such terms as forward, guard, and center could mean something beside basketball players. The outstanding number of the evening was presented by the players "on the bench." Even though it was a tragic skit it evoked laughter from the actresses as well as the audience.

Delphi

The regular meeting of the Delphi society was held Friday night in the form of "Formal Initiation." A very impressive meeting was held in candle light when the thirteen Pledges became members of the society.

After the meeting the sophomore Delphians treated the society.

On March 3 small white programs with tall pillars drawn on the cover announced to the society that each and all were to enjoy an evening at "The White House." The "House" was called to order by President Weidner. Devotions were in charge of D. Pelon, followed by singing, in charge of D. L. Mulder. "Roosevelt's Life" was given by D. Klow. D. Van Oostenbrugge, pinch-hitting for D. Van Oostenberg, acted as "The Speaker of the House." "The Voice of the Senate" was interpreted with several piano selections by D. Donahue. "The Janitor's Two Bits" and "Local Issues," two humorous numbers, were given by D. Zagers and D. Damstra. Delphians Haig, Schouten and Goehner put the final touch to the program with their clever skit, "Adjournment." After the singing of the Delphia and Hope songs, the meeting adjourned.

Dorian

In honor of the poet, Longfellow, and in accordance with the movement of creating a new popular interest with his works, Dorians rendered a Longfellow program on February 24. Biographical glimpses were given papers on the characteristics of the poet's works and their particular value were read. Several of his favorite poems were also read. An interesting news report was given and D. DeJongh favored us with piano selections.

None of us have yet reached the point where we can vacation in Europe in style. An alternative, of course, is an imaginary trip. Such a trip was the pleasure of the Dorian society on March 3. In route we were given glimpses of other countries from the conversations of fellow travelers. We learned of the sports in the far north, peasant life in France, and a barge trip through Germany. Japanese whisperings were also heard. We always greatly enjoy D. Tase's music. Sea foam was the final number on the program. It's delicious!

Sibylline

On Feb. 24th the Sibylline witnessed a very impressive formal initiation ceremony which now changed their pledges to full-fledged members. Amid the blue and silver, the candles and the laurel, the pledge of allegiance was taken. Immediately following this service the president set forth some aims and ideals in her inaugural speech.

The following week Sibylline new members were in charge of the program. All of us were transported to the bottom of the sea, where Father Neptune reigned supreme. Overhead were the fishes which were very carefully examined by the professor, who was one of the passengers that sought admittance to Father Neptune's castle, their ship having sunk beneath the waves. Clever indeed was the program as each number furnished entertainment for the king. Eats capped the climax of the program. Then the president was called upon to receive the gift of a new electric clock given by the new girls. Sibylline surely feels proud both of the present and the preservers.

Sorosis

The Sheik of Araby and his harem entertained Sorosis last Friday evening when the new girls gave their program. From his divan amid oriental rugs, hangings, flickering lamps, and carved tables the sheik commanded his followers to entertain the white girl and her English escort whom he had captured. Exotic oriental dances, tales of love that conquered death, the blood-curdling writhings of a cobra to the snake-charmer's flute, fortune-telling, and luring songs held the audience spell-bound.

"Bring forth Aladdin's lamp," suddenly quoth the Sheik to his slaves (which being interpreted is, that the new girls had given five new floor sockets to the Sorosis room) "and light up the gift which I give to my people." A drapery was cast aside and there was revealed an Italian wall-hanging, the gift of the new Sorosites!

After drinking Arabian coffee and eating American cake and tuna-fish salad, the genie whisked the girls back to America. And the Arabian night was ended.

The formal initiation was held the week before.

Fraternities

Cosmopolitan

Although the weekly meeting held Friday, Feb. 24, was greeted by a "rain" storm and bank holidays, the Cosmos "fellers" put on another prize meeting. The proper mood was attained after some "tinted" vocalizing.

Harold Fairbanks opened the program with his Philosophy of life. Inter-Collegiate athletics and Their Defects, was the subject of an excellent paper presented by Len Steffens. Johnny Piet read a paper under the designation of a "humorous bit." However, some of the listeners had their ideas of what to laugh at. The good "old Maestro," alias Les Serrier, did some special fiddling on the "cat gut" of his Stradivarius to give the program that final something.

Emersonian

Evidently the bank moratorium was of little consequence to the members of the Emersonian society, for on February 24 the members of that honored and upright fraternity brought out all the dimes, pennies, nickels, and "junk" in order to use them at the huge auction sale, held in the confines of the house. With Weldon Rumery acting as chief auctioneer the affair was at once up in motion. The climax came when Merle Rig-

terink, the boy who became famous through sleeping in the "weigh" room, bought a package—contents secret. The outcome was rather embarrassing to Merle. Everything from ink to pies was sold, and the dimes, which were no doubt taken from many "banks" rolled into the treasury. After this little bit of entertainment Jim Van Vessem and his gang suddenly discovered that some valuable property had been taken from the rooms. Sherlock Cupery was at once put on the trail, but the meeting adjourned before the loot was located.

Fraternal

Friday evening, March 3, was a most enjoyable night for the members of the Cosmopolitan and Fraternal societies. It was a joint meeting for the two with the Fraters entertaining at the Fraternal House. After a half-hour of fellowship the meeting was called to order by Frater President Decker. Frater Maring led in prayer. A word of welcome by Frater Decker was followed by a word of appreciation by Cosmopolitan President, James Wiegierink.

The first number on the program was a piano solo by Cosmopolitan Welmers. Cosmopolitan Voskuil read a very interesting, and well-written paper on "Einstein and His Theory."

Fraters Nettinga and Van Kolken supplied a little humor and a little harmony in the "P. and J. Boys."

Frater Damson kept the boys in side-splitting laughter with his paper entitled "The Globe Trotter." The New York Trio, composed of Neckers, Lindsay and Kruisenga, kept up the high standard of the program with a few verses of some songs picked up in quite a few places.

The last number on the program was a serious paper by Frater Alexander entitled "A Little Dream," comparing the merits of different cities throughout the world.

The Frater freshmen then brought in sandwiches and coffee. Games and music were enjoyed until 12:00 o'clock, when the boys adjourned to the court of Voorhees to render midnight melodies.

For Goodness Sakes

One dark evening as I was strolling through the campus (alone), I heard an old owl in one of the pine trees hooting what I thought was his love song to his mate. It was something like this: "Hoot Mon! Hoot Man!" It sounded so interesting that I decided to sit down in the college bowl and listen, and what do you think I heard?

"Hi-Di-Hi, Queen of all the owls! What has been the matter with you the last week or so? I have not heard you hooting your joyful love song."

"Oh, I have been thinking over the news that I heard down below on the campus," said the Queen.

"Do you mean the news concerning the latest permanent love alliance that was recently formed at 4 o'clock one Saturday morning?" asked Hoot Mon.

"Yes, that's the one," replied the Queen in a sorrowful tone. "Isn't it just too bad to think how the young people of today are going against the advice of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, who advised us against permanent and entangling alliances? I think it was George who said that we should only have temporary alliances."

"Yowsa," replied Hoot Mon, "I have thought a great deal about it and have come to the conclusion of just one thing. That is just this: It means that another couple have decided to follow the doctrine of isolation and neutrality. But let's forget about the troubles on the campus below, and fly away on a little party of our own. What say?"

"O.K. Hoot Mon," exclaimed the Queen as she sent a flirting look at her own dear Hoot Mon.

As I sat there rather dumbfounded, the definition of an alliance ran through my head. It was "the union of two thieves who have their hands so deeply inserted in each other's pockets that they cannot separately plunder a third." I got up and continued my stroll still in a daze, yet convinced of the fact that most surely this alliance must have been made in heaven for even the wise owls were talking about it.

Student Volunteer

The Student Volunteers met Friday, February 24th. After the devotions led by Miss M. Boot, Miss A. Deelsnyder reviewed J. F. Li's chapter on "The Nation" in the book, "As It Looks to Young China."

Last Friday afternoon Miss M. Baehr was in charge, leading the singing and reading the Scripture. All joined in a very profitable discussion on witnessing, the subject having been introduced by Miss L. Guigelaar.

The C. E. of Watson Church, Grand Rapids, asked for a deputation from the Volunteer Band last Sunday. Miss M. Boot, acting as chairman, introduced the others. The song service was led by Miss A. Tyssen; the devotions by Miss E. Boschker. E. and M. Boot sang a hymn in Chinese. Mr. McAlpine, of the Seminary, spoke on Japan. At the request of the pastor, Rev. Lester Kuiper, the group took part in the evening service also.

Two deputations are planned for this week, one at First Church; the other to go to Rev. Pile's church, Overisel.

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Alma Squad Will Face Locals In Last Home Game

VISITORS WILL BATTLE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP THURSDAY NIGHT

Next Thursday night the Orange and Blue will play their last home game of the season when they meet the Red and White quintet from Alma. This game will decide the conference title. If Alma defeats Hope, they will be the undisputed champions of the conference, whereas, if the decision is reversed, the title will end in a tie between Alma and Olivet.

Alma will come here with the best team in the conference. The entire Red and White quintet all stand well over the six foot mark. Led by two veteran forwards, Dawson and Borton, the Alma five will be seeking the Conference title.

In their last three games the Orange and Blue have shown a marked improvement over their mid-season form. With Alma out to gain the M. I. A. A. championship and Hope fighting hard to gain a tie for third place, a close and exciting game is expected. A large crowd is expected to witness the last appearance of the Orange and Blue on their home floor. Let's have a good turnout and cheer our boys on to victory.

The WEATHER--COCK

Come on, gang! Join in and crow with the weather-cock. Give three cheers for our coach, our boys, and to everybody who had something to do with Hope's victory. Do you realize that Olivet's defeat was only their second in M.I.A.A. in three years? Leave it to the Holland teams to upset the dope.

Al Milankov, the Olivet star, closed his colorful basketball career at the Armory last Thursday night. He ranks as one of the greatest basketball men ever turned out in the M.I.A.A. But the charter member of the House of David only sank three baskets in the Hope game. It was more interesting to watch his beard grow than watch him play the game.

The game with Alma on Thursday, March 9, will decide the M.I.A.A. championship. Should Hope defeat the Presbyterians it will have the honor of playing the roll of the giant killer. And also should this happen, Alma and Olivet will be tied for the title. The first rank will go to Olivet according to the league rules, for Olivet was the champ last year.

Gord Korstanje has his work cut out for him this week playing against Feikema, the Calvin center, who is 6 feet and 8 inches tall, and Velk, the Alma center, who stands 6 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Teed Van Zanden played one of the best games of his career Tuesday at Kazoo. Maybe it was because he left his horseshoe coat home for the first time this year.

Andy Dalman and "Joe Dough" Korstanje enjoyed a pleasant ride from Kazoo Tuesday. No speed records were broken. It was certain that there were two couples in the car but all spectators could only see the driver. Magic, folks, magic, the spirit of Houdini prevailed. For further information see Jim Tysee or Stub Boven.

The time is drawing near to bring out your tennis racquets and hit the pill across the net. A few early birds have stormed the weather and played a little. Hope has some good material this year, and although this game is not as yet very popular, try to keep up in the game and see who are the best performers of our school. The

Hingamen Lose Close Battle With Calvin

DEFEAT IS SECOND IN FOUR YEARS FOR ORANGE AND BLUE

In a most exciting and thrilling game Hope suffered its second defeat at the hands of Calvin Monday night at the Burton Heights High school in Grand Rapids. It is the second time in four years that the Knights have beaten the Orange and Blue. The score that carried Calvin to victory earlier in the season was repeated Monday evening, 24 to 22.

The Orange and Blue were off to a flying start when Steffens dropped in two free throws, and "Jerry" Nykerk snagged a field goal. The entire first half proved to be a nip-and-tuck battle, the Knights leading at the intermission, 14 to 11.

Calvin came back strong early in the second half and gained a seven-point lead after which they were never headed. In the closing moments of the game the Orange and Blue held the Knights scoreless while they were collecting 5 points. When the gun sounded Hope was still pegging away at the basket but most unsuccessfully.

For the Knights, Feikema, the giant Cornhusker, was high-point man of the game. The entire Hope team figured in the scoring, while "Teed" Van Zanden played a nice all-around game.

Hope Gets Third Win In League Over Albion

BLUE AND GOLD HOLD LEAD THROUGHOUT EXCITING ENCOUNTER

Hope journeyed to Albion two weeks ago Tuesday and gained their third conference victory, beating Albion 28-26 in a most exciting game. The Orange and Blue led throughout, but their lead was always slim.

Hope was off to a flying start taking a 12-5 lead in the first few moments of play. The Orange and Blue, however, were held scoreless for the rest of the half, the score at the intermission being 12-11 in favor of Hope.

The second half found the lead changing hands numerous times. There was never more than three points difference during the entire second half. With three minutes to play, Albion led by three points. Dalman dropped in a foul shot to whittle Albion's lead to two points. Then Tysee, substituting for Nykerk, dropped in a pretty shot from the side of the court to tie the score. Then Steffens, in the ebbing moments of play, sank a field goal to give Hope a victory.

Risley, playing his last year for Albion, and C. Fisher were outstanding for Albion while Steffens and Korstanje with eight and seven points respectively, played well for Hope while Van Zanden contributed a nice floor game.

Inter-Fraternity Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Seminary	8	0	1.000
Fraters	6	2	.750
Knicks	4	4	.500
Cosmos	4	4	.500
Emersonians	2	6	.250
Addisons	0	8	.000

varsity team competes with other schools just as they do in the major sports and these players should not go on unrecognized.

Hope Five Plays Thriller With Olivet Squad

DUTCHMEN UPSET THE DOPE TO BEAT THE LEAGUE-LEADING METHODISTS

Upsetting the dope, thrilling a large audience, playing championship ball, the Hope College quintet downed the strong Olivet five last Thursday by the score of 39 to 25, which lowers the Comets to second place after going through the season neck and neck with Alma.

The first half proved to be the ordinary brand of basketball, and neither team was able to hit their stride. Both teams missed many shots, and they were unable to make their passes click. Shabby basketball prevailed during this period with the visiting cage team coming out in the lead, 13-11.

In the last half it seemed as though two entirely different teams were displaying their talent. The Hingamen played unusually well. Their shots were good, their passes clicked, and cooperation excelled. After losing the tip off most of the first half, Hope came back with a different play and dug out the ball many times. During the last minutes of play the local boys could not be stopped; the ball was thrown up, into a Hopeite's hand, and in the loop it would go.

Basket after basket was made, soon putting Hope far into the lead and easing the minds of all local fans. Milankov was outstanding for the Comets, while Kane proved to be a strong support. Steffens and Nykerk composed the scoring power for the home team. This game was a real thriller, an outstanding game of the year, and a rare treat for the Hope fans. Next week Alma College will be represented here. This team, now leading the M. I. A. A. race, will strive to defeat the Dutchmen so that they may be the undisputed champions.

KRUIZENGA TAKES THIRD PLACE AMONG ORATORS

(Continued from Page One)

ranked first with an oration, "A Century of Progress." Alma College placed second, and Hope's representative, Henry Kuizenga, took third. In this contest the representative of Central State Teachers College was eliminated. Dr. Nykerk, coach of the local orators, judged the men's division for Hope.

Next week Friday, March 10, Henry Kuizenga will participate in the final state contest of the oratorical league. This time the contest will be held on the campus of the Detroit City College. Here the representatives of the western and the eastern divisions will compete for the state title.

Seven members of the local campus took the trip to Mount Pleasant. Dr. Nykerk, Professor Raymond, Miss Payne, Harold De Windt, men's orator of last year, Marie Verduin, last year's woman orator, Vera Holle, and Henry Kuizenga. Marie Verduin is the acting secretary of the oratorical league for this year, and the coaches of the various colleges praise her highly for the splendid work she has done.

The Hope visitors were treated very hospitably by the members of Central State Teachers College and in the evening all the contestants were entertained at a dinner given in their honor.

The congratulations of the student body to you, Vera, and to you, Henry, for your splendid work! Best of luck Friday in the state contest!

Compliments of
Dr. J. G. Huizenga

Hope Takes Down Kazoo By Score of 41 and 34

VICTORY IS SECOND THIS SEASON FOR HINGAMEN OVER HORNETS

Last Tuesday night Hope won its fourth conference game by defeating the Hornets from the celery city, 41-34. It was the second time this season that the Orange and Blue have taken the Hornet quintet.

The two teams played on even terms for the first few minutes of the game, but the Orange and Blue forged to the front just before the half ended to lead at the intermission 19-14. Hope was never headed during the entire second half. Especially good teamwork by the Orange and Blue was prevalent during the second half. Splendid offensive play by Van Zanden, Dalman and Korstanje kept Hope well out in front.

Gerald Nykerk gave a splendid first half performance, scoring five goals from the field, but was unable to garner a point during the second half. "Teed" Van Zanden played one of his best games of the year, collecting five baskets and playing a nice floor game. Weiss led the boys from the Celery City with twelve points while Hachadorian and Thompson gave him capable assistance from the guard positions.

FRATER-COSMOS MELODIES WAKE VOORHEESITES

(Continued from Page One)

John Muilenberg of the Fraters entertained with trombone selections, accompanied by Charles Van Domelen on the piano. Linden Lindsay sang a number of songs with Bob Kruizena. Paul Nettinga and Preston Van Kolken also added their bit by singing. Several encores were demanded and very courteously rendered. The program ended with "Alouette" sung in various keys.

After singing "Good-night, Ladies," the boys left, but not before one of them had flashed his light on a window full of girls, some of them in nightcaps and some in curl papers, but all applauding and seemingly very much pleased with the entertainment.

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